

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAME ENDS

Contest Was One of the Best | curve ball would rank with any on the of the Season Up to End of the Ninth Inning.

It was the last of the ninth. The score was tied, eight to eight. One player had gone out on a long fly to The grand stand, tense with the excitement watch electrifies the very air, hung onto every ball as it was delivered from the pitcher's hand until the umpire's decision was given. Wright, of El Paso, was at bat. Two strikes and three balls had been called on him. Sorrells, the new Douglas pitcher, tried to curve the third one over. It broke low and Powell dropped it. Before the umptre called the balt me picked it up and stabbed Wright as if it had been the third strike. Umpire Toman sang out 'four balls, take your base.

Cause of the Fight.

Right there was where a crackerjack baseball game and the quiet of a peace-ful Sunday afternoon in September were shattered into shreds at one and the same time. Powell is alleged to have hoved his ungloved fist into Toman's mask. Toman ordered him out of the game and patroiman Caplinger was called to perform the feat. Captain Kane, of the Douglas club, came out to protest. His protest took the form of tweaking the umps's nose, a very un-pretty thing for Harry to do. Kane was immediately classed with the undesirables and likewise ordered from the field. He protested and the Douglas players backed up his procest by swarming around him. Kane was finally from the field by officer Caplinger, deputy sheriff Charles H. Webster, and other patrolmen and deputy sheriffs. El Pasonn Strikes Kane.

Chapter 2.-Kane was led to the gate dividing the playing field from the spectators' enclosure. There he was turned loose to go his way to town. As went through the gate he ran amuck of F. C. Searle's fist. Searle's excuse was that the ball player hurled an oath at him, which is the signal for a fight the world over, barring only the bush league ball field. Kane's provocation is said to have been that Searle called him a poor sport as he came through The Douglas pitcher's nose was blooded and in an instant he was surrounded by a crowd of the curious. Mrs. Kane, the captain's wife, came down from the grandstand to her husbapu's side. Some one of the crowd evidently made a remark that displeased ner and she proceeded to slap his face.

Anderson Is Sat On. The Douglas players then came over the picket fence and a general freeforall fight ensued in front of the grandstand, with Anderson, the Swede pitcher for Douglas, mixing things with a number of the peace officers. He was finally squelched by being sat upon by a 300 pound automobile cnauffeur. Kane, Powell and Anderson were placed under arrest and taken to the city police sta-

Game Forfeited.

Douglas failed to appear on the field for the extra inning, which was to decide the winner of the game, and after giving the club five minutes after the storm had blown over, umpire Toman announced that the game was forfelted to El Paso, nine to nothing. The El Paso club was not mixed in the melee during any stage of the trouble and captain Wolfe is to be congratulated upon the way he handled his men, Sensational Game.

Preceding the unpleasant fracas, the most sensational game of the year was being played out between the two clubs, El Paso had tied up the score in the eighth with two runs, and the stand was on tiptoe for the expected wairl-

Douglas had scored three in the first off of Muson's curves, came back with other in the second and one more in the third, when Stanley Gray moved in from first and McKay sent to cover that bag. Gray held them without a run until the sixth when they scored three off of a single, a two base hit and a three bagger. That ended Douglas's scoring. El Paso got one in the first, one in the second off Sorrells's general distribution of free passes to first and Mills's

Another was annexed in the third. In the seventh, with Flick and Ketchum best three of the game, were history. on by earned hits, Red Downey, the new Texas league recruit, slapped cheated Douglas out of another base by slapped out a three base hit, and Flick, Mathewson ambled to the plate, the boy with the salmon colored hair Guynup from first. Harper

cident and the forfelted game.

Ketchum, rf4 1 Gray, 1b, p,4

Pewell, c3 Harper, cf4 1 1 3 Carlson, 2b4 1 2 2

Totals32 8 13x25 10 6 x One out when game was forfeited.

bases—Wolfe, Guynup (2). Innings the first time he appeared in a Maver-pitched by Muson 2, Gray 6. Hits, off local distribution of Gray 9. Strike-outs—Maccast 1 Gray 9. Strike-outs—Macca son 1, Gray 4, Sorrels 5. Base on balls, test. He hits when hits are needed, a Mason 2, Gray 0, Sorrels 4. Hit by very convenient accomplishment to Douglas, 2. Time-2 hours. Umpire- cactus pitchres for a little less than

Baseball Players Arrested. The names of Harry Kane, W. Powell and E. C. Anderson, arrested by the police in connection with the trouble at the Sunday afternoon ball game at Washington park, are docketed at the police station and their cases set for hearing Monday afternoon at 4:30. Powell and Anderson are charged with fighting and Kane is charged with interfering with an officer. Kane gave a \$26 bond. Powell and Anderson were released on their personal recogniz-

SATURDAY GAME

ics; Several Fatal "Blowups" in the Game.

Moving along as merrily as a May pitching in his old-time style, and Mc-Kay, the new Maverick from the Fort Worth tall grass county, was breaking the balls over with all kinds of speed

Each club had made three hits; little Ketchum, who was back in center, made a dandy running catch of Guynup's long drive in the second; Ward had been advanced to third on a combination of Kane's bit and run play and Smith's single after he had started off with a single to his own credit. Ward on third. Wolfe threw to second for a quick return via the Flick fast express. The play went good and senor Wardina was stabbel at the plate after he had attempted to run around catcher Wolfe. A little ragging match ensued and Bill Harper and Olin Mills covered territory in center field like a blanket shutting El Paso off without a chance to score and the first three innings, the

The Fatal Fourth. Then came the fatal fourth, Powell through third scoring both runners. He drove the ball into Flick's mit on a geometric line, Mills went out to Flick elever base running, and scored on in a fast fielding play and Guynup was Earthman's sacrifice fly. Red did the up for the third victim. He up and same stunt in the eighth, when he put pickled one, which landed back of secone through second. Hewitt, who had ond in the open range country. Hank who had got on with a single, scoring. without apparent effort, clouted one to This won a perpetual meal ticket for the race track for three bases, scoring who had just joined the club. These into short left and scored Big Six's cores tied up the game as Gray had brother. Carlson hit to deep left cenretired the opposition with a fly to cen- ter for three bases, scoring little Billie ter and a strikeout on Sorrells. Then Harper from first. Flick relayed the came the ninth with its regrettable in- ball back from Ketchum and made a dent and the forfelted game.

Sorrells pitched a good game for picket fence, and Carlson returned to Douglas, getting away better with it the bench by way of the elastic plate Mayor, who had just joined the Ward was charitable enough to end Mayericks. Gray came back in his old the inning by committing suicide when form and with the addition of a better he tried to steal second from Wolfe. He

Monday

By N. M. Walker

D EGARDLESS of the right or wrong of the various participants in the Sunday afternoon affair at the gretable one from a baseball viewpoint. Douglas and El Paso are leading the league and are the strongest clubs in the league unless Cananca is counted as a contender with El Paso for second position honors. To have such an affair occur, puts El Paso in a bad light. Up until the speciators mixed into the difficulty, El Paso was absolutely in creetly withdrew to the players' bench place could be made for him without where he will be given a try out with mentioned. This gives Karger fourth where he will be given a try out with mentioned. This gives Karger fourth where he will be given a try out with mentioned. This gives Karger fourth place. Was he with such a team as and kept their peace. toe clear, for the Mavericks very dis-

and kept their peace. But when the crowd rushed in where the ball players were, it put the local fans on the defensive and will probably result in a certain amount of feeling between the two clubs and likewise the two cities when the relations between both clubs and cities in a baseball way had been most pleasant up to 5:27 Sun
His old friend, Billy Alvord, the fruit the next few weeks fishing and hunt
he has pitched 12 games and lost only 0 two ciries when the relations between 0 both clubs and cities in a baseball way

Sunday morning just as the sun was through Pioneer place, his trousers Runs 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 2 0 — 8 reefed twice, a pair of sunset sox show-Hits 2 0 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 — 10 ing above his lowcuts, a hard boiled hat his head and an asserted collection of freckles and contentment with the Hits 2 2 0 1 0 4 1 2 1-13 world spread over his face. Guessing Three base hits-Hewltt, Harper, Sor-correctly first time, the answer was Two base hits—Flick (2), CarlSacrifice hits—Caynup: Sacrifice
City of the Texas league and now center
Carthman, Mathewson. Stolen fielder with El Paso. Red made good 1.000 percent while he is here.

> from Clifton, Arizona,, to Indianapolis, Indiana, Merritt was given an unconlooks in practice and without any play the season. ng, he cut the string which bound the bench legged boy to that organization. Nothing has been heard from Tex, alone of the Cactus clubs.

Sled Allen, catcher for the St. Louis

Mackey-let's see, where have we seen that face before?—is trying to organize a club at Tucson to compete with the other clubs of the Cactus best. The exsalesman and former big leaguer, has a club at Phoenix which he has had doing every stunt from catching balls thrown from the rim of the grand cantropy to playing ball in boats on the surgetting around to the shady side of the you to playing ball in boats on the sur-Sheldon an athletic looking lad swung face of the Roosevelt dam lake. Markey yon to playing ball in boats on the sur- | Blum, Tex., and will spend the winter face of the Roosevelt dam lake. Markey on the farm. Robinson is a carpenter says he wants to play the other clubs and will work in Trenton, Tex., during of the Cacus league and likewise any the winter. Lizz Torrey is a Mississip-others that may be liching for a spell pi farmer. Adam Rankin Johnson lives of baseball. As Morenci and Clifton may not finish the season, Mackey and spend the winter there. his Papagos will be welcomed into the prickly pear corral should be succest

during the fair tournament, brought inditional release by manager Carr of the fielder Harris and outfielder Johnson Indians, without even the chance to from the same coampionship club to show what he could do as a catcher in finish with Bisbee. All of which bodes regular game. Carr did not like Tex's much good baseball for the remainder of

Arrangements are now trying to be made with Bisbee for that reorganized though he is expected to show up here club to come to El Paso for the Saturfor the remainder of the season with day and Sunday game this week in place of Morenci.

got the usual making the three outs | The Second Blowup. The other blowup came in the sixth,

due to bad fielding this time more than to McKay's inability to outguess Wins From El Paso Maverthrew low and the ball went through Gray's glove. Mathewson bunted and McKay failed to cover his territory, allowing the blond one to get on first. Carlson hit back of short for a single, scoring Gaynup and Mathewson, Guyday, the Saturday game of the regular | nup having been given a base on balls. schedule started out like a real effichi- Smith drew a single and scored Carltion of baseball as it is played. Both son and Kane. El Paso scored first in clubs were working goot. Kane was three bagger to center, scoring Earthman, who had got on with a base on balls, and Brown, who had beaten out an infield bit. Gray scored in the third on Wolfe's single, which should have been a double but for Bill Harper's lightning fast work in center. Wright was scored by Brown in the eighth with a double to left and Brown was sent home in turn by McKay's single. The bases were then filled by Flick's hit and Ketchum's base on balls. Gray, the next one up, hit a high one to Harper, who retired the side without a score being made off of the full house. Smith started to steal second with A hit, a stolen base, a passed ball and an easy out scored Wolfe in the ninth.

McKny Shows Up Better. McKay showed up better in the Saturday game than when he was sent in Friday with the amateur catcher for a backstop. He seems to have speed to burn and plenty of the other ingredients of a winning game. Wolfe failed to handle him to the best advantage in Saturday's game, leading the pitcher on to give the batters what they liked rather than what they could not hit. McKay looks to have it with him and is expected to make good when he and Wolfe get together on the batters opposing them. Kane pitched for Douglas and allowed his club to do a major portion of the work. All this talk about him being lucky shows in the final analysis that he is lucky to the extent of having a set of baseball brains that are working like a nickel

steel engine all the time.

How It Emppe	ne				
The box score:					
El Paso- AB.	R.	H.			
Flick, 88 5	-0	1		5	
Ketchum, cf	0	1	1	0	16
Grav. 1b 5	1	2	7	1	= 4
Wolfe, c 4	1	19	- 7	4	1
Earthman, 2b	1	- 2	5	4	- (
Wright, If	1	1	3	0	- (
Hewitt, 3b 4	0	0	0	3	1
Brown, cf	2	2	0	0	1

El Paso- AB, R. H. PO, A. E. McKay, p. 4 0 2 0 3 Total 38 6 13 27 20 4 At New York—1st game— R. soston0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *Batted for Brown in ninth. Douglas- AB. R. H. PO. A. E. New York .. 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-6 11 2 Batteries: Boston, Mattern, Brown Burke and Smith; New York, Crandall and Meyers. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

Ward, 3b. 4 0 2 1 2 Kane, p. 2 0 0 0 Three base hits-McKay, Ketchum,

Mathewson, Carlson. Two base hits-Smith, Guynup. Sacrifice hits-Wright, Hewitt. Innings pitched-Kane 8 1-3; Pitts

Hits-Off Kane 13; off Pitts 0. Strike outs-McKay 4; Kane 3; Bases on balls-McKay 4; Kane 3. Hit by pitcher-Kane (Wolfe).

Left on bases-El Paso 11; Douglas Time-1 hour, 50 minutes.

Umpire-Toman.

CLIFTON BEATS MORESCI

IN LIVELY SUNDAY GAME. Clifton, Ariz., Sept. 12 .- Clifton took Morenci into camp Sunday by a score of 9 to 8, in one of the best contests en here in some time. No game was played Saturday.

ANTHONY BEATS CHAMBERING. Anthony, N. M., Sept. 12.-In a closely contested game. Anthony took the honors from Chamberino. Both sides played fine ball.

Lorraine Ferlet in left field was the star for Anthony. He pulled out of the sky when they seemed almost impos-The batteries for Anthony were in fine shape. The score:

Texas Pitcher Goes To Brooklyn; Dallas Players Scatter To Homes

season and now with Louisville, of the A. A., may appear in the batting order of the local herd before the season closes. Sled has a brother, O. J. Allen, who translated the season of the local herd before the season closes. Sled has a brother, O. J. Allen, by president Charles Ebbett, of the Brooklyn club. The message created Brooklyn club. The message created ger, the former Texas scague pitcher, who travels out of El Paso for the Globe Mills. Brother O. J. would like to see Sled in action on the park lot. He has written him to come out and was subsequently not allowed. Some deason, which gives him an average the folks after the season closes on arrangements must have been trade of 750, he is outranked by Bender, of whereby Brooklyn secured Burk from Philadelphia, who leads the league the 25th and to bring his trusty bat and uniform along. As Wolfe is the only regular catcher on the club, a Worth team, will go to New Orleans,

The Dalias pennant winners are now on a ranch near Marble Falls. He will

Red Downey, of Oklahoma City, is Texas league, with the New York Naamong those who are "in bad" with the National baseball commission. Garry Yates Loses His Case. It is beginning to look as if the Cotton States and Texas leagues are to be transplanted in the Cotton States of Douglas has Sorrells, the Jackson, Miss, pitcher of the Cotton States organization. Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with Mills also of Douglas is from Vicksburg of the same circuit. Mason finished with the same circuit. Mason finished the same south with the St. Louis, but that club ratained a light r

(Gray). Double plays—Earthmman to are not above par. He hit .350 in the McKay. Left on bases—El Pass 8, state league and should get to these league and should get to the league and should get the league and should get and is now on the Mayerick pitching amount of advance money. In March to Dallas by president Robinson he homa City to El Paso as center fielder. Pilck was with the Shreveort club beform he returned to the Shreveort club beevidently having the idea that coin in the salary paid him by Dallas was less with the indianapolis club of the American Now comes Heine Mang from Dallas of good old Irish belief. He has refused put in a claim for the difference can association. Traveling all the way the pennant winning Texas club. The Dutchman who played with Douglas the national commission demanding This was disallowed.

Base Ball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

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Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 5 2

Beckendorf; Philadelphia, Morgan and

Livingstone. Umpires, O'Loughlin and

At Palladelphia-

Colliflower.

At Chleago-

Batteries: Philadelphia, Stack

Batterles: St. Louis, Steele and

Clarke. Umpires, Johnston and Eason.

R. H. E.

PITCHER Sanford Burk, of the Fort repayment. Now if he does not come Worth Pirates, is to pitch for the across he will be indefined. Brooklyn Nationals, and is now ed and not allowed to play until he does. Red will have to dig.

> The latest averages show that Karof 750, he is outranked by Bender, of regular pitchers, and Coombs, and Ford of New York, who come in the order all of the other pitchers. Following Karger in order are Atkins, of Philadelphia; Donovan, of Detroit; Walker Washington: Joss of Cleveland; White, of Chicago, and Linke of the and Mattern, of Boston. Crisa of St. Louis, a Texan heads the American during league, but that is because he has pitched but one game, which he won. Willie Mitchell, the Texan with Cleve-land, has won six games and lost eight. Tex Bailey with St. Louis has won two and lost 15, Drucke, of the

Schmidt: Cleveland, Harkness, Falkenberg, Donne and Land. Umpire, Egan. At St. Louis—1st game— R. H. E. Chicago 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 0—7 11 2 St. Louis ... 6 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—6 9 4 Entteries: Chicago, Lange and Sul-

ens. Umpire, Evans.

At St. Louis-2d game-Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 7 5
St. Louis ... 1 1 1 2 0 1 x—7 7 0
Ratterles: Colcago, Scott, Young and Block; St. Louis, Mitchell and Killifer.

livan; St. Louis, Hall, Pelty and Steph-

Umpire, Evans. Called at end of 7th; darkness,

At St. Joseph: R.H.E.
Lincoln0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 1 2
St. Joseph0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 *—3 7 2

Batteries: McGrath and Krueger; At New York—2d game— R. H. E. Boston1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 New York ...0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 x—3 9 2 Crutcheon and Frambes. Butterles: Boston, Curtis and Gra-ham; New York, Matthewson and Mey-Omaha2 1 0 2 1 0 0 1 *—7 10 2 Topeka0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 5 At Omaha:

Fugate, Ensley and Shea. Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 7 4 Brooklyn ...6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-7 8 3 At Wichita:

Des Moines ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1—5 11 1

Wichita 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 5 2

Batteries: Mitchell, Hersche and

Batteries: Hollenbeck and Cadman;

Batterles: Philadelphia, Moran and Dooin; Brooklyn, Barger and Bergen. At Brooklyn—2d game— R. H. E. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 2 Clemmons; Aitchison and Clemons. Brooklyn ..0 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 x-7 12 2

Sloux City ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-9 11 0 Moran; Brooklyn, Scanlon and Miller. | Denver 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 4 Batteries: O'Toole and Miller; Olm-R. H. E. tend, Hagerman and Weaver.

At Chicago

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Southern League.

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Batteries: Pittsburg. Liefield and At Atlanta: Atlanta 2; Birming-Gibson; Chicago, Brown and Kling. ham i.

At Nashville: Nashville 1-4 MobHe 0-7. At Chattanooga: Chattanooga 4-1; St. Louis ... 1 0 2 0 4 0 2 3 2-14 15 1 Cincinnati ... 5 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-7 9 4 Chattanooga: Chattanooga 4-1; New Orleans 0-5. Second game called end sixth inning, account of darkness. At Memphis: Memphis 2; Mont-Phelps; Cincinnati, Burns, Rowan and gomery 0,

COAST LEAGUE. At Sacramento: RHE At Boston—1st game— H. H. E. New York . 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0—6 10 3 Boston 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—3 9 5 Batteries: New York, Ford and Batteries: Willetts and Brown; A ADDITIONAL SPORTING Batteries: Willetts and Brown; A BEWS ON PAGE

At Boston—1st game— H. H. E. New York . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 0—6 10 3 Sweeney; Boston, Cicotte and Madden. Nourse and Spiesman. Sweeney: Boston, Caroline.
Umpires, Perrine and Dineen.
P. H. E. At Los Angeles, first game: R.H.E.

Criger; Boston, Wood and Kleinow, dorff; Mitchell and Berry, Second game:

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

and Gibson. Umpires: Rigler and Emslic.

At Cincinnati. St. Louis . 1 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 1-8 15 1 Cincinnati . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 10 2 Eatteries: Bolden, Harmon and Breia-han, Phelps: Gasbar and McLean Umpires: Johnstone and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

4+ St. Louis. Cleveland 100001091-7 Batteries: Malloy and Killifer; Mitch-100301200-7 9 3

Batteries: Lake and Stephens: Noest-

Detroit ... 20000000000-2 7 2 Batteries: Mullin and Schnaidt, Olmstead and Block.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries: Wilson and Towne; Erman and Weaver. Second game. Sloux City Called end of sixth: darkness.

Butteries: Ehman and Weaver: Free-nan and Miller. Ehman pitched both man and Miller. games for Sloux City.

Topeka ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 Omaha ... 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 x-7 12 Batteries: Fugate and Shea; Meltor and Gonding.

Batteries: Rhodes and Gonding: Bar-

men and Frambes. Second game,

Des Moines 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4 12 1
Wichita ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2-5 10 0 Batteries: Biersdorfer Huston and Clemmons; Durham and Shaw. Second game. R. H. F. Des Moines 0 0 5 0 5 0 0 2 0—12 16 1 Wichita ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0— 2 11 4

Batteries: Owens and Clemmons: Jarnigan, Wright, Isbell and Shaw. COAST LEAGUE.

Batteries: Moser, Nelson and Thomas; Seaton, Murray and Fisher. Second game. R. H. E. Ratteries: Christian and Thomas; Krapp and Murray.

Sacramento 3 6 0 Vernon 3 3 3 Vernon 3 3 3 Batteries: Arrellanes and Lafonge; larson, Schaefer and Hogan. At Los Angeles.

Batteries: Nagle and Orendorff Henley and Williams. Second game. Los Angeles 2 7 2
San Francisco 5 13 1
Batteries: Thorsen and Orendorff: Suter and Williams.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At New Orleans: Atlanta 1; New Orleans, 0; At Memphis: Montgomery, 6; Memphis. 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville: First game, Louisville, 0: Toledo, 8. Second game, Louisville, 19; Toledo, 11.

At Milwaukee: Milwaukee, 1; Monne-At Columbus: First game, Columbus, 10; Indianapolis 3. Second game, .'oumbus, 0: Indianapolis, 6. At Kansas City: First came, Kansas City, 0: St. Paul 2. Thirteen innings.

nd game, Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 1. Called in sixth; darkness. ******

NEWS ON PAGE NINE. 4

HAS GONE TO MEXICO MINE Clarence A. Grabill, late superintendent of the Shannon Copper company at

R.H.E Clifton, Ariz. is now smelter superintendent of the Texintlan Copper company of Mexico, under general manager Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 5 2 Batteries: Klein and Smith; Mitchell W. H. Kinnon. H. T. Nichols, former Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 x-3 8 1 and Berry. Called end seventh; ac-The world's most successful medicine Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It